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oders of "THE EVENING WORLD" he city for the hot months should send addresses and have "THE EVENING WORLD' mailed them regularly. Addresses changed as often as desired,

WHY NOT END THE TORTURE!

The killing of Cataldo by the young Italian girl, Maria Barberi, was a murder, and her conviction for the crime was just. But there are so many extenuating circumstances about the case that public sympathy is with the conned woman, and public sentiment not tolerate the infliction of the death penalty upon her.

Maria had been betrayed by the man she urged him to redeem his word his answer was a coarse, brutal and insultmg refusal. Recorder Goff, in his im placable charge to the jury, said the woman could not claim sympathy be-cause she had been a willing party in immoral connection between the two. This is scarcely a just representation of the facts. The girl, an Italian ant and poor, saw no immorality in living with the man when he had ed to make her his wife and she colleved he would keep his word. Her keen because of the relation she had

Too commonly the sympathy manifested unbealthy feeling. In this case it is due to a healthy, just conviction that the woman was deeply wronged by her

life will be spared by executive clement if her appeal to the courts should fail. Would it not be merciful to let her be

Mayor Schieren is warned that a cyenforce the Sunday law even as Roose welt inforces it in New York. But why not as well a cyclone as a simoon?

WHAT CAUSED IT.

The English elections have resulted in the absolute overthrow of the Liberal erty and the destruction of all present hope of Home Rule for Ireland.

The success of the Conservatives may aid the ultimate triumph of progressive. liberal and just policy. The Conservatives will be incited by the completeness of their victory to push forward the to induige in further encroachments on

and the misfortune is due to the foolish and culpable quarrels and jealousies of the Irish themselves.

main cause of the Liberal overthrow, however, is the insane folly of own. It has crushed and mangled and appetites of the people in the Harcourt | number, considering the population. Anti-Liquor bill. Such a policy is the antithesis of Liberality, and an English newspaper attributes the change in the popular verdict to "the unholy alliance the number of their victims-one hun between Beer and the Bible."

Perhaps the success of Conservatism at this time may mean the more speedy complete triumph of the cause of

Mr. Platt hurried up to see Gov. Mor-He feels that some

thing must be done with Roosevelt.

"A PIZZLE, ANYWAY."

of a blacksmith in Illinois who, anxious the station, and through it all neither to go to work on something, hunted up inflicted nor received physical injury a piece of soft iron that had been lying A cool head and a steady nerve Fargo useless in his shop for a long bime. He has. The work he did was a real policeput it in the furnace and began to ham- man's work. He doesn't begin to be the make it into an agricultu. al implement. it. It is a pity that so many like him There was not enough of it for that use, are degraded to the condition of spice. ner. There was too much of it for narrow judgment of the present head of that so he essayed to make an axe, but the Police Board.

can't make anything else of you I'll make a finale anyway."

The anecdote is respectfully sub-mitted to President Roosevelt for his consideration in connection with his vatous attitudes towards news-stands and the drug store soda fountains, under the

Suppose it is a syndicate's Defender and suppose also that it is Mr. Gould's Vigilant. Is it not true that both the white-winged beauties belong to the whole American people and that we are all watching their contest with the Fol. 86 No. 12,887 eyes of anxious proprietorship?

THE GREAT BALLOON ENTERPRISE

"The Evening World" is emphatically the people's newspaper. Its war against oppression and injustice is unceasing. Its exposure of shams and frauds and false pretenses is remorseless. It stands firmly for the People against Plutocracy. It upholds honesty and fidelity at all times. It exposes corruption wherever found.

More than that, "The Evening World" spares no efforts and begrudges no expenditure, however great, to gratify its readers and to insure for them the earliest, fullest and most reliable information on every event of public in-

To-day "The Evening World" makes great and important stride in journalistic enterprise. Its correspondents have been scattered all over the globe to obtain news for its columns. It has exhausted the resources of land and sea, of railroads and steamboats, in its collection of intelligence at home and abroad. It has successfully employed carrier pigeons as its winged messen gers. Now it opens a new field for news gathering in the air.

To-day's yacht race, to test the real racing qualities of the cup-defender, will be watched with intense interest by all our citizens. "The Evening World's" enterprising reporters will ascend a thousand feet into the air, in the hope that the entire course of the race will be clearly spread before their eyes, so that they may see every movement to the important contest between the Defender and the Vigilant, and lay before ur readers a perfect panorama of the exciting scene at every point while the race is still going on.

The cost will be large. The enterprise is an experiment. If it succeeds, it will at the head of the new Detective Bumark a new era in modern journalism. If it should fall, the old methods of securing the news will still be in opertemporaries in the earliness, the fulness and the absolute accuracy of its reports.

Baltimore's convention of Baptis Boston's recent gathering of Endeavor ers. It is made up of bright and earnes and happy workers for their church under promise of marriage, and when But it can't stop the Sunday newspa pers, try as it may.

Washington yesterday, if it can proper-ly be called a Cabinet meeting without promote the establishment and mainthe head of the Government, who was tenance of good roads, streets and at Gray Gables playing with Maid Marpathways in New York City." This is who could not be found.

sed to make her his wife and she by complaints made by the Spanish the way. Others should be proud to at his refusal was not the less laws. Secretary of State Olney was th boss, and it is alleged that the President had directed the conference. Mr. Cleve land is reported to have been annoyed and alarmed by the Spanish complaints and by the action of Cuban sympathiz- boys" in grandly on the new Capitol ers at the recent New York meeting in throwing money on the stage in their There is little, if any doubt, that her eagerness to respond to the appeal for

aid to the Cuban cause No Cabinet meeting can prevent the no fear of an over-production. American people from sympathizing with the patriotic struggle for freedom The Government may look out sharply for violations of the neutrality laws, but it cannot interfere with th sentiments and sympathies of the people. They want to see Cuba free, and it is to be hoped their wishes may be

Even Wappinger's Falls rebels at a blue-law Sunday. Wymps Gap alone is

AN IMPUDENT REQUEST.

The trolley companies in Brooklyn made an audaclous attempt yesterday to induce the Mayor and Aldermen to rescind the ordinance restricting the speed at which their cars may ass legislation its which they givry and The corporations imported David Young. City Consolidated Traction Company, to But for the present liberalism is dead, plead their cause for them and to try ts supporters have to blame their and persuade the Brooklyn authorities own fatulty and want of directness for that a speed of fifteen miles an hou Home Rule is postponed, can be maintained with safety.

Manager Young did not think it worth the trolley in Jersey City has been only a trifle less murderous than their an attempted legislation against the killed thirty-four victims, quite a liberal

against the audacious request of th Brooklyn corporations is the fact that dred and eleven-has not been increased since the speed was restricted.

Policeman Fargo, of the East Eighty eighth Street Station, gets the presen credit of demonstrating what good stuff there is in the Police Department, despite the deplorable reign of demoraliza tion and high official misjudgment Single-handed yesterday he marched into a flat-house, caught three desperate and well-armed burglars at their work President Lincoln used to tell a story held them up and turned them in at r away at it on the anvil, intending to only man on the force capable of doing



According to the Sunday Law as Newly Enforced in This Town, These Pretty Soda Drinkers Are Law-Breakers and Should Be in Jail.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pletures.



STEPHEN O'BRIEN. This is a picture of the man who is reau of the New York Police Depart-

the bar in better condition than he found them. There is no better way to proceed for this purpose than by uniting in the cause of simpler, more direct and more conclusive processes in the courts, so that the operation of laws shall be prompt and certain; so that the pathway of justice shall not be obstructed, often is now, through vain appeals and juggling with technicalities.

Among other things which it wishes A hurried Cabinet meeting was held in papers, just filed at Albany, the Metroion, and without the Secretary of War. a direction in which all good citizens should play the parts of promoters It is said the meeting was induced The wheelmen have unquestionably led

> George Washington Aldridge is, be yond doubt, the mainstay of the patronage and spoils wing of the Republican party of the State. He is letting

Master Workman Sovereign's

Defender and Vigilant! How happy could we be with either, could either beat Valkyrie III.

"My officers." Then why shouldn't you foot the bills, Mr. Roosevelt, and pay the pensions?

Later reports from Cuba indicate tha Gen. Campos had to run pretty fast.

It's rough on the Colonels, but the Glants must move up.

"My officers." Then where are the people's police? And so it is a Maid Marion at Gray

Gables. Why a war on Byrnes, when Byrne

"Up in a balloon, boys."

Too Late for "Blue Laws." It is too late in the history of the world t If I is a theorem; on the old "bins law" plan dropped in to see how she liked her new place With this (the Rossevell) policy pushed to ex- "All right, ma'am," said Mary. "If I ain't while to tell the Brooklyn people that tremes the next election will plunge New York don't wait for me -Sun Francisco Post deeper into Tammany's power than ever.-- Hoston

> -MEN WHO FIGHT FIRES.



ham, was born Sept. 3, 1848. He joined the Fire heated it again to make a claw to gratify the concelt and meet the Department Feb. 2 1872 and was sent to Endine let. There was too much of it for narrow judgment of the present head of ant foreman and on May 2. 1886, he was made the Police Board.

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to the search and exclaimed, !There, darn you, if I diversity of aims and ambitions. But so the roll of honor.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

torney's and he doern't think he's working too probably because he had not seen the hard, either. He has been prosecuting about diamond limb-encirclers worn by Sadie from merchants in the vicinity. There was a sighty cases a day. The reason for this is that it is that the lightier diamond limb-encirclers worn by Sadie from merchants in the vicinity. There was a druggist who donated a cake of soap and a fruit t is only of late that the District-Attorney's office as had a representative in the Court of Special ostions, where Mr. Berlinger has been working.

In the General Nessions Court the greatest num-er of cases tried in a day, before any one of the

pear before the public and sing that note as I have heard her, she would make a big sensa-

A driver in West One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, mounted on a big bottler's wagon, got over on the wrong side of the street the securing the news will still be in oper-on one point all should agree. Each urgs his horses in again. Then I saw a young ation, and "The Evening World" will should desire to help do something to still, as usual, be ahead of all its con-the end that he may leave the law and a badly wrecked hisycle on his arm. Other wheelmen who witnessed the affair headed off books into such execuable French or his offers to pay all damages. The proprietor of a bleyele store nearby took the damaged wheel, and also the name and address of the

driver, who was then permitted to depart. But drivers are not the only ones guilty o recklessness on our thoroughfares. On crowded Bruadway, just above Chambers street, I saw a wheelman threading his way in and out of the line of vehicles, cable cars and the like, while would have precipitated the wheel, and doubtinsa the riders, under the hoofs of the horse following. THE GLEANER.

JESTS AND JINGLES.

Only His Winter Girl. She had smiled on him all Winter,

And had given him a splinter
Of hope on which he thought that he could lear But as ason as it was Summer She bloomed out as a hummer, And her manner after that was real mean

How He Found It. Watts-I went out to Boomville last where I bought those lots, you know.

Potts-How did you find the town? Watts There was a sign stuck up in the mid dle of a forty mile prairie that's how I found t -Indianapolla Journal.

It is odd.

The woman that they call "the new" Hath sealed the country's doom; It's old we have no bloomers here. Though Georgia's bright with bloom

-Atlanta Constitution Conscientious, "Mamie is such a constitutious little goose, ud one Summer girl to another.

She thinks she must go to the trouble breaking one engagement before contracting an -Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Trying Point. With case we reach the goal But staying there ah, that's the thing

Mrs. Post to the new servant girl, who was al

ready entertaining several friends who has

"Mary, we have breakfast at 8 o'clock."

OUR MORAL COPPERS

Of all policemen on this earth None have a finer moral worth Than Teddy's reformation cup Who Sundays watch the liquor shops, The time has been oit must be told: When they'd arrest a burgiar bold Or take a 'hief upon the street, Or nab pickpockets on their beat But under Ted they've grown as nice

To touch a thief they hestiate-

Their merals he'd contaminate.

A murderer they so abhor, They won't arrest one any more; When men their fellow-being slat The good cops weep, and walk away Their only duty now is clear-To stop men drinking Sunday beer

It grieves them more than they can say. To have folks break the Sabbath day. And if they'll keep the Sundays dry, For each one in the happy band

Will get a shake from Teddy's hand N. A. JENNINGS. From Doubt to--What!

As the (Excise law) matter stands now the great est confusion and uncertainty exist. Little -Rochester Democrat.

"GYP" DONE UP IN ENGLISH.

Her Latest Novel, "A Gallie Girl," Is

called, in the version I was unfortunate called, in the version I was unfortunate enough to read, "A Gallic Girl." She is I beleive it is time the little fathers had an enough to read, "A Gallic Girl. She is a common, vulouting and the idea suggests itself from the fact
not a professional singer, but if she was to apgar, slangy, unlovable and ostracizable
that all over New York, in parks and in shady maiden, but I believe that is due to Henri Pene du Hois, who has made one of the most villainous and overtaxing Johnny Tatterbys' of New York as ever it was by the little chap immortalized by Charles literal translations I have ever read. A driver in West One Hundred and Twentyfifth street, mounted on a big bottler's wagon, get over on the wrong side of the street the other day, for no reason, that I could see, other than that he could make better time, that side being comparatively wagoniess. Suddenly I saw this driver pull up, step a moment, and then urge his horses in again. Then I saw a young yood horsewhitpuing. He rightly deserves margining a baby and drags a little sizier way down to be English. Then I was dismayed at this gentleman's audacity. If ever Gyp from her day's work. If the brightness in his face could be reflected above his head, it would materialize a halo. good horsewhipping. He richly deserves materialize a halo. it. If anybody translated one of my

> "Le Mariage de Chiffon" is probably a jolly little frothy story, and Darling in the original must be a chatty little Parisian with no nonsense about her She is not involved in any plot, but she talks a good deal, Gyp's forte dialogue. But what must one think of a translator who makes a supposedly ascinating lassic exclaim: "Goodness, there's a man who hasn't a Protestan mug," or "I haven't the right to be hard to please with my phiz," or Everything in me is displeasing enough to make you yell." Poor Darling is the victim of the translator, and she's sim-

ply horrid and downright slummy. With scores of men who know how to write decent English at their beck and call it is astonishing that such a gilt-edged firm as Brentano should publish uch an abject muddle as this "Gallic lirl." I must quote the following pas ages, in which our dear old language s massacred in a manner that make he St. Bartholomew episode insignifi-

peared, stood up quickly."

(No. 2) "Tolerant, that is, never carng for what others do or do not, who not think and live as she does, agitated, she was full of good deeds and

love of society. This in the calightened nineteenth entury, in a volume sumptuously sound in pale green cloth. It reminds ne of the slovenly women who wear diamonds with dirty faces. Then look it these; "Coryse shook her too blond-Her movements irritate er mother dimost as much as her too ittle correct language." 'Mme. D'Aveses made frequent apparitions" (mean ing appearances) "at the house." others, but not to you, who is almost my own nurse." "She almost never stopped on time." "Of that little Bar-

ur could not be consoled." Enough. It makes me sick. Talk of nmorality, what can be worse that arbarously destroying the beautiful English language? laughter of mine read Zola than a book hat degrades the most exquisitely olished language in the world. The iost original plot, the choicest episodes. the most breezy persifiage would b owlingly farcical marred by this worse than broken English. And at its best 'A Gallic Girl" could never be either original or choice. In its present form

t is wicked. To make matters worse, as though they could possibly be worse, M. Henri du Bois (why not Tete du Bois remarks in his preface that Gyp is a ountess. "a descendant of people who have been refined and full of tact for generations." That's snobbery-unparlonable snobbery. Who cares a hang whether Gyp is a Countess or a Duch-What on earth does it matter We don't want titled novelists, unless his title by talent. M. Henry Pene di Bois is at present living in a democrati country, and if anybody here happen to read his book, the knowledge that Gyp is a Countess won't detract one ot from the misery it will cause. Learn the English language, Henri, and don' bother your head about titles. They are very nice in their way, but have you ever heard of a gentleman named Dick-ens? If he was a "descendant of people who have been refined and full of tac for generations" he didn't find it neces sary to enlighten us on that subject Bah! "A Gallie Girl" has put me in

thoroughly bad temper. I'll burn it, ALAN DALE.

AMONG US WOMEN.

An interesting bassar for the sale of fanc Talles of City Life.

Assistant District-Attorney Bertinger has attended to more cases in court recently each
Uncle de Launnay, who had charge of the physical education, didn't believe in the office the office that the office the more physical education, didn't believe in them. He also had a horror of garters. them. He also had a horror of garters, financial harvest therefrom. The stock in trade ined that corsets and garters com-pressed form and fiesh, and he was very decided about it. So Darling grew free-and familiar features of Mary, Queen of Scots, decided about it. So Darling grew freepladges, seidom reaches more than four or five.

Sig. Tagliapiers, the famous baritons, said to
make her a figure.

You might imagine from these bright
can reach high F. an octave above the line.
This is the third soprano who can reach that
more dearly and aweetly whom i not a prace.

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was by the little chap immortalized by Charle

Story-telling is an art that is bein cultivate the driver and compelled him to come back. He was thoroughly frightened, and was profuse in murder, and I loathe blood. the charm of the paimint at the Summer read Telling stories to children is where she make the greatest hit, and even the Summer man I not impervious to the unselfish tact of the pretty girl who likes to keep the children quiet. "Never tell a story about a bad child," explained a gifted young woman to me in relation to her art. "All children are good, or b

eing considered good, acon become so." PRUDENCE SHAW. "BAVE MARIA BARBERIP" This Is the Cry That Comes from

the Lips of Thousands. Maria Barberi has been sentenced to die in th lectric chair; that she will not is a forego onclusion. Please place my name at the head riage and betrayed the girl under that promise He wrecked her entire life. She lost love, char een a blank-nothing but work and death, for certainly her companions would shun her. Any man who betrays a girl under promise of mar-riage and fails to keep that promise, the electric chair in operation is too good for such a scoun-drel. Maria Barberi fully realized that a branch cant:

(No. 1.) "Coryse, whom her mother" chair in operation is too good for such a scouncillation. The main object, the ultimate purpose, of education is to good for such a scouncillation of promise suit would avail nothing, which helped is faded silk, wherein she had disappeared, stood up quickly."

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East Orange, N. J. Doesn't Like Recorder Goff's Action

ter off dead.

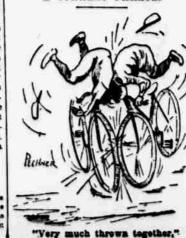
To the Editor: To an impartial mind there can be no doubt of the fact that Recorder Goff is totally incapaci-iated to perform the duties incumbent on him in the office he now holds. Never was his inscility more manifest than in his action relative ly instructed the jury to return a averdict of guilty In whose authority did he dare dictate to twelve men of "more than ordinary intelligence" as to urn a verdict of acquittal? Were they to con set for execution and her immediate removal to sing Sing, does not, cannot, look other than the work of an extremely prejudiced and biased mind.
Will you, my fellow-citizens, stand allent by and witheas such autoracy? Even though the girl be guilty, gire her at least a fair and impartial irial. No crime, however helmous, excludes the perpetrator in this fair land of ours from this, and this at the hands of an uninfluenced jury of their peers. ROBERT J. DOBSON, 86 Oak street.

Not Regarded as Murder in Sweden

To the Editor: Although I am sure that Maria Barberi never going to die in the electric chair, it seems to me an injustice to call her crime murder in the first legree. She was only her own avenger, and proably did it in a fit of anger when her lover re-fused to marry her. Can those jurors, "with more than usual intelligence." not see the differ ence between a cold-blooded murder and a revenge, no matter if a man or a woman does it! The laws of my native country (Sweden). are gen States, but I'm sure no judge over there would doom anybody to death in a case like this.

J. E. C., 160 Bergen street, Brooklyn.

A CURRENT PHRASE.



A Bridesmaid's Costume,

The bridesmaid at a recent swell wedling in London wore dresses of white nousseline de sole over white satin (after a picture by Romney), with fichus of the mousseline bound with pale blue satin ribbon, the edge of the skirts being finished in similar fashion, and having ong waving sashes of broad blue satin.

The sleeves were in three puffs, reach-

ing to the elbow, slashed up the centre,

and bound with blue ribbon. They

wore white Leghorn hats, trimmed with

white ostrich plumes, and blue French

ribbon, patterned with pink roses, and

carried bouquets of Rothschild carna-

Sauted Tomatoes.

skins removed from six tomatoes;

in halves and press each half gently in

the hand to remove some of the moist

ure. Lay the tomatoes in the melted

ful of salt, cover and cook six minutes,

then turn over and cook five minutes

longer without a cover. Serve on a hot

Handsome Towels.

and have been used for years by many

in design. They cost from \$2 to \$8 each, according to the amount of ornamenta

Rust and Ink Stains.

tions.

dered alum; this latter is good for a vamethods

link that is freshly spil: upon a carpet should be covered with coarse or common salt or Indian meal. If the stain is not absorbed, rub with lemos

Strawberry Syrup.

To five quarts of berries add two cups of water; let scald; squeezed through a bag it will make two quarts of juice; to this add one and one-half pounds of

Artistic Centre Pieces. The floral decorations for a wedding, reception, lunch or tea form fully as important an item as the menu. A most effective centre-piece for a dinner table is a little lake with exquisite water-illies affoat. A unique piece seen at & ecent social gathering was a basket in the shape of a straw hat, silvered and mounted on a tripod. This was filled to overflowing with Mermet roses and their foliage; the effect was most charming.

A Delicious Summer Drink.

A very delicious hot-weather drink may be made by bolling together for a

Place a deep frying pan over the fire with two ounces of butter; have the

You can remove paint from clothing better with chloroform than by other means, but benzine will also do. The

The latest popular form of entertain-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a priroconce to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

The Purpose of Education.

To the Editor: Exception may be taken to that portion of John Dwver's letter to "The Evening World" in which he says: "The main object of education is to instill ambition." C. M. Depew, at the Chicago University commencement, April 1, 1895, spoke words of wisdom as to education. The main obucation is to supply the requisite means of edu-cational qualifications for citizenship. It has a solitical basis merely for its existence. The main that the common end of organic odies is to ferobject of a common-sense education is to devot

While reorganization of Tammany Hall seem mocrat to suggest through your valuable pap that the people should at least have a voice in the election of our assistant leader. It seems to er. Well, why not give us a man like the kindhearted, gentle, popular Robert Mages as a sistant? We want a man who will recognize after the election and whom we can approach and from whom we can get a civil answer. It see will you, my fellow-citisens, stand silent by and witness such autocracy? Even though the girl be much easier to get an audience with the Emgulty, give her at least a fair and impartial peror of Japan than with our present leader after trial. No crime, however belnous, excludes the the day of election is passed, and we are useless for one solid year. Give us a fair chance at

MANY VOTERS of the old Twenty-sixth, new Thirty-second As-

has done for the public, I beg to call your at tention to the muddy condition of Seventh ave-nue, from One Hundred and Tenth street to the Marlem River, after each rainfall. It is abis bad enough to have such streets in the suburbs of this city, but we ought to have better stre in New York City Itself. A CYCLIST

Around the World on Nothing with

His Wife. You will remember that a little over a year as

lew England town, naked and penniless, and winning a large sum of money, but there

few minutes three pints of water and two pounds of white sugar, Juice of two lemons and two ounces of tartaric acid. Set it away to cool. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, slowly sift in half a cup of floor and stir until smooth. Then flavor with half an ounce of wintergreen essence. When syrup is nearly cool stir in the eggs. When cold scalded until perfectly sweet. tightly; teep in cool place. For a drink use two tablespoonfuls of this syrup in one glass of water, and just drinking add a quarter teaspoonful of

To Remove Paint from Clothing.

chloroformis not inflammable, and may be used a night; benzine should only be employed during daylight and away from any fre or open light, as it is extremely dangerous when exposed to flame. Soal the spot through the fabric Fayal towels, which are frequently and rub geitly over a piece of blotting paper or white cloth, using a white fabric as the rubber. Turpentine will take paint out, but it is apt to spread these towels are made by the women of around the tdge of the stain, which chloroform des not do. Use plenty of

etters cannot be printed.

They Want Mr. Magee.

omination and a square election.

To the Editor: Knowing all the good "The Evening World"

inside of a year worked his way around the world. That was a great thing to do, but I pro-pose to do a greater. I shall start from New York about the first of next month and also work my way around the world in one year, but my wife will accompany me, and therefore I hold that my road will be a rockier one than that traversed by the man from Boston, for a woman, though a great bely to man on ordinary occasions, will, I believe be more or less of a drag in such an undertaking as mine. Then again, the Boatonian was buoyed up by the hope he no such spur on my movements. I shall make the effort merely for the honor success will bring me, and incidentally that I may gather at first hand material to fill out a story which I have had in my head for a long time. Finally, if grow discouraged and throw up the sponge after I shall have accomplished, say, a quarter

sugar; boil and skim well; an excellent syrup for boiled puddings.

soda and stir well.

the liquid and dry in the sun.

Breakfast Al Fresco.

ing one's frients is by means of the Rust and ink stains should be rubbed outdoor breakfast, which takes place with fuice of lemon and the spot then exactly at noon. A tent or awning gaycovered with salt and the cloth placed by decorated with flowers and greens in the sun. If this treatment does not is erected in the lawn and the tables serve to remove the stain, or if the fab-ric is colored and so can not be treated. The women quests of course, wear light with the lemon juice, oxalic acid may Summer govns and are without hats be used as for old fruit stains. Still and the men appear in white yachting another treatment is to apply a mixture | suits

apply for assistance in getting back to New Tork.

At least, such of ay friends as would be able to help me I would ather die a thousand deaths than apply to. Bo taking into consideration all

harder to accomplish than that of the Boston

man. Now, I have m meney to start with, and I ask nobody to stake me, but if anybody will

give me the chance to ean some money during offer. And the more offers if work the merrier I shall feel. My wife also wil accept any offer of work that a woman can lo without herself.

tillse the earth. How a mind of uch conucceeded in mastering the studies this planet we are judged by what we do, not by what we know. Let us always remember: "Our sequence of vital structure, the elements of M. D. are self-contradictory. The souls incompregardeners." (Othello, act 1, scens 2.) C. R. conscious of its being by the marrious opera-Would a scholar seriously seek to debat the func ions of the chrysalis of the human soul ing them to be identical with the purpos of a dunghill? If M. D. has ever dissected ti human

scalpel has been unable to unfold the phicophy of thought. MATERIA MEINA. Thinks the "L" a Nuisance.

o the Editor: It is generally admitted that either indifferent r incompetency on the part of those who pre to accommodate the public is indefensible.
managers of the Elevated roads of this city of to enjoy both these distinctions, and I feel see whose fidelity to duty should equal their desires for salaries, would be hailed as a boon. It seems neredible that any man of ordinary intelligence should fall to comprehend the necessity for preper pusations to receive uncivil answers from ill-bred employees. No one could be displeased with such announcements as "Sixth avenue to South Perry," "to Rector street." "to Fifty-eighth street." "to Harlem." and in similar manner for other lines having such announcements continue until closing of the gates, that the patron may select his train and debark at will, without being ordered to change cars, which many dislike to do. But to such as think they know it all, even a sugges-tion to oftensive; therefore it is probable that the treatment of the public will continue until a better system of ran Elevated nulsance, together with its con nanagers and insolent attaches.

E. C. TOWNSEND, 19 Broadway But Does She?

She uses all her brother's ties And done his natty blas Her deft fingers are up to date, And she uses a safety razor.

Lots of Young Men Don't.

the Editor

To the Editor:

Can you tell me whether a young man, ninetee years old, educated, and who has a pretty good knowledge of office work, can make more than \$6 a week!

How Women Should Rule.

With new women's rights? Nay, nay! But by being patient, fond and gentle

They will always gain full sway.